

Victrola

Mighty as Caruso
Faultless as Melba
Tender as Paderewski
Sweet as Mischa Elman
Droll as Harry Lauder
Martial as Sousa

The Victrola is all artists and all instruments in one. It gives you the actual tones of the renowned singers and instrumentalists of the world. It is the genius, the power, the beauty of every voice and every instrument. It is the supreme musical instrument of all time.



Victor dealers everywhere

Ask your nearest dealer for demonstration



HELD ON CHARGE OF BEATING WOMAN

Joseph A. Pieney, twenty-three, of West Broadway, South Boston, was held in \$500 for a week by Judge Logan in the South Boston court today after being arraigned on a charge of assault with intent to rob on Mary Kelly of No. 2 Fifth street place.

The woman, a widow fifty years old, is in the hospital in such desperate condition that Special Officer O'Neill said Judge Logan today she could hardly come to court within a week. Special Officer O'Neill said Mrs. Kelly awakened to find a robber in her room, but put up a terrific struggle so that by the time the man fled the room was wrecked, several of Mrs. Kelly's teeth had been knocked out and her left arm dislocated.



This is the
package —
20 for 15¢
FATIMA
A SENSIBLE
CIGARETTE

HAPPENINGS IN BOSTON SOCIETY

RUTH ANTHONY WINS DISTINCTION FOR FASHIONS

MISS FRANCES TODD BALDWIN WILL MAKE HER DEBUT AT CHESTNUT HILL TODAY

Miss Ruth Anthony, daughter of Mrs. S. Reed Anthony of No. 125 Beacon street, is rapidly achieving distinction of being one of the best dressed of the younger fashionable set. Recently returning from a music lesson she attracted many glances in her smart dark gown.

Miss Anthony is still in mourning for her father. She wore a full-skirted dress, draped on one side, and a high-collared jacket. Her dress and jacket were of light satin with a wide band of silver tulle. She also wore a high-collared jacket. She is an enthusiastic anti-suffrage worker. She will be frequently seen at the opera this season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stearns Baldwin will present their daughter, Miss Frances Todd Baldwin, at a tea at their Chestnut Hill home today. Many festivities are planned for Miss Baldwin with a dinner at the Hotel Somerset next Friday.

Assisting at the tea today will be Miss Catherine Whittier, Miss Agnes McKee, Miss Frances Bennett, Miss Isabel Webster, Miss Corinne Dix, Miss Harriet Pomeroy, Miss Margaret Hill, Miss Alice Brewer, Miss Jennie Corbridge, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Miss Gertrude Baker, Miss Hannah D. Truitt, Miss Marjorie Pierce, Miss Dorothy Burroughs, Miss Rose Daniels, Miss Edmund Williams, Miss Sarah Burroughs, Miss Catherine Pomeroy, Miss Eleanor Greenwood, Miss Ruth Lyon, Miss Barbara Tilton and Miss Eleanor Baldwin.

Miss Elizabeth White will make her debut at a dance tonight to be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. White, in Hamilton Hall, Salem. Miss White is a granddaughter of Dr. J. C. White of Marlboro street.

Mr. William C. Bedford, an uncle of Miss White, will be the head usher. The other ushers are Messrs. Osborne White, the brother, James C. White, Dr. James Martin, William C. Whitcomb, William C. Chagrin, John Pickering Jr., David M. Little, Jr., John C. Williams, Ruth C. M. Kellner, Charles C. Little, Lloyd B. Stearns, William W. Moulton, George C. White and Robert T. Young.

Miss John L. Tordine has opened Fenway Court to the public for the week with the exception of Thanksgiving Day from 12 to 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Gardner's rare collection of coats has always been of keen interest, and they are said to be particularly useful this year.



MISS RUTH ANTHONY.

she opera with Patricia as the drawing room of the season. Among the many card called out one of the smartest and people noted were Mr. Ambassador and

Mrs. George von L. Meyer, who had with them Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer, Jr., Miss Jella Meyer and Lieutenant and Mrs. Rodgers (see Meyer).

Miss Meyer was in white satin and tulle. Her mother, Mrs. George Meyer, Jr., was in black silk, the waist done in black lace embroidered in the shades of peacock blue. She had cream lace in her corset.

Young Mrs. Meyer was very distinctive in a gown of dark green silk and wore with it white fox fur. Mrs. Rodgers, her sister-in-law, was in green velvet brocade and wore white fox scarf and wraps.

Mrs. Walter Dabney and her daughter, Miss Susan R. Johnson, have taken an apartment at the Hotel Somerset for the present. Later in the season they will open their home, No. 231 Beacon street.

Mrs. James J. Shorrock will preside at an informal tea today at the Women's Club. Mrs. Shorrock will be assisted by Miss M. E. Noyes, Mrs. Edward M. Greene and Mrs. Frank I. Brown.

Mrs. John M. Gardner had Mrs. Charles B. Perkins as her guest. Mrs. Gardner was in black satin with touches of gold lace and lavender velvet. She wore some beautiful diamonds and her wrap was a long one of ermine. She wore a long rope of diamonds. On her head was a cap of black jetted lace.

Mrs. Perkins was gowned in white satin with thread lace overcoat, and black velvet straps trimmed her corset. She wore a large red rose at her waist and a deep ruff of ermine was thrown over her shoulders. In her gray hair she wore diamond combs, and diamonds were on her corset.

Mrs. Lora Anderson wore a very handsome gown of pale blue brocaded satin. The waist done in the same shade of plain material with trimming of silver lace. She wore diamond combs in her black hair and the same jewels sparkled in her corset.

Mrs. George Lee was in deep pink satin trimmed in gold lace both on the waist and on the skirt. She wore an exquisite mandarin coat with embroidery of pink and red roses.

APPEAL TO ALL FAVOR 'NO PARTY' CREEDS TO AID WOMAN LEADER NO-LICENSE OF SUFFRAGE

With the opening of the second week of the Boston "dry" campaign the Anti-Saloon League officials say 4,000 people have been addressed at the preliminary gatherings.

The meetings scheduled for this week include that of tonight in the Village Church, Dorchester Lower Hills; Charlestown Trinity Church; Wednesday, Mattapan Methodist Church; Friday, and two meetings Sunday, the first at the Second Congregational Church, Dorchester at 3 p. m. and at the Park Street Church at 11 in the evening.

Major Dan Morgan Smith, who is conducting the campaign for the league, said today: "Entering our second week of the preliminary meetings we find that great enthusiasm has been aroused. If the church vote will stand by no-liquor we shall be victorious. By this I mean every Christian man in Boston irrespective of his creed."

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—No woman voter will succeed Dr. Anna Howard Shaw as president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association when the national convention in Washington next month elects a new ruler. Dr. Shaw points out that an enfranchised woman would be a Democrat, Republican, Bull Moose or Socialist and unable to dissociate herself from politics, thereby reflecting on the non-partisan stand of the association.

The executive office should be filled by a childless widow, like Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, or a spinster, Dr. Shaw thinks, "since suffragists do not believe in the deserting of families." Yet the three women named most frequently as presidential possibilities are wives and mothers. One is Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of the novelist. She was a picturesque and compelling figure in the New Jersey campaign. Her social gifts, as well as her brain, fit her for leadership if she consents to run. Her following is large. Mr. James Lane Smith, law of this city is known for both her national and state work, her citizenship in Manhattan Borough for the Woman Suffrage Party in the recent campaign having proved her keenness.

The third woman mentioned is Mrs. Frank Roosevelt of Pennsylvania, who as State President made a fine record in the fight just over. Mrs. Stanley McCormick, first vice president, has no desire for the nomination. Dr. Shaw thinks is the keenest politician of all the younger women, is deterred by illness in her family, as well as her own health, from entering the race.

EVERY
TAILOR
NEEDS AN
ELECTRIC GOOSE
NO SCORCHING
The Edison Electric
Illuminating Co. of Boston
Oxford 3500

A Boston Institution

THE charm and refinement that have always been distinctive of our establishment is more pronounced than ever, for during the last few weeks our store has been extensively beautified and remodelled. We have added new departments for silverware, lamps and cut glass and also rooms for the display of imported glassware and rare English and French China.

Practical worth and artistic excellence characterize Briggs' Ware.

Our wonderful collections of chinaware and art objects present an almost endless variety for the selection of gifts for anniversaries, birthdays and the Holidays.

We extend to you a most cordial invitation to attend the opening of our beautifully remodelled establishment Tuesday and Wednesday, November Twenty-Third and Twenty-Fourth.

RICHARD BRIGGS COMPANY
116 Boylston Street

FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER



Nothing will add so much zest to your Thanksgiving appetite as a sparkling, brimming glass of Fenway Ale or Lager. Its choice MALT BODY and SAAZER KREIS HOP tone give just the touch needed to this Autumn feast.

Be just as particular in selecting your Thanksgiving Beer as you will be in selecting the turkey. As you want the BEST to EAT, you will also want the BEST to DRINK, and that is

FENWAY

"The Beer Without a Substitute."
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

The only beer brewed in Boston, or coming from the West, made with Choice Malt and Saazer Kreis Bohemian Hops, and bottled exclusively at the brewery.

Sold at the Leading Bars and Bottle Stores.

Order Fenway and Insist Upon Getting It.

Fenway Breweries Co.
BOSTON, MASS.



Your Thanksgiving Dressing:

MORSE-MADE CLOTHES

"If it's at Morse's, it's correct;
If it's correct, it's at Morse's"

"If it's at Morse's, it's correct;
If it's correct, it's at Morse's"

And Here Are Some Morse Thanksgiving Values:

Handsome Silk Ties
—About 400 of them purchased at an advantage from a big manufacturer. All in extra heavy very durable silk and silk faced satin. Different from any others in town.
\$3, \$2.50 and \$2 values.
\$1.45

Stripes Are Back Again
And we have a smart showing at
\$20
—for we knew months ago that they were coming and bought our cloth accordingly—a striking showing of "Chalk" stripes, "Pencil" stripes and "Self" stripes in pleasing variety.
Brown with green stripes, Blue or Black with white stripes and Blue with alternate red and green stripes have the call, but there are many others, each cut on a smart model and each in a fabric guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Boys' Corduroy Suits
—A special lot of attractive and stylish made little patch necked Norfolk Knickerbocker models in golden brown and gray, full lined.
Since 7 to 16 years. With Extra Fair Trousers
\$5.00

All Morse Merchandise Bears a Reliable Guarantee of Satisfaction

Leopold Morse & Co.

Store open Wednesday Evening until 10 o'clock

More Morse-Made Clothes Are Sold in New England Than Any Other Kind

Washington Street
corner Brattle

Adams
Square



Riker-Jaynes' and other reliable
druggists.—Advertisement.

CROWD SEES TRIANGLE FILMS

The second week of the Triangle films opened last night at the Boston Theatre, and the success of the first film was evidenced by the size of the audience and the enthusiastic reception given to this week's film.

The feature picture this week is D. W. Griffith's production "The Coward," the leading part being taken by Frank Keenan, a Boston boy. The plot deals with the son of a Virginia colonel, who refuses to enlist in the Confederate army at the behest of the civil war until forced to do so at the point of a revolver by his father.

His death and his father's life are the main theme. The son finally overcomes his fear and in a critical situation saves the life of his father.

The acting of the picture is of the highest grade and the situations are well developed, with just the right amount of dramatic action to keep the audience in a constant state of admiration.

"Old Heidelberg" is the other strong picture on the bill, and features Dorothy Gish, who performed so well in Griffith's picture, "The Birth of a Nation." She is ably supported by Wallace Reid and an exceptionally well balanced cast.

For comedy, Edith Foy and the seven little Foyettes in "A Favorite Girl" and "Rendezvous" are of merit.



Mr. Coffee Bean

Seems to be having a hard time of it these days

He has been found out. Some coffee concerns have tried to rid him of caffeine, a powerful, habit-forming drug, but without much success, and in so doing have partially destroyed his only redeeming feature, pleasant taste.

Coffee is becoming more and more unpopular with thinking people everywhere. They are finding out that its drug, caffeine, is a frequent cause of headache, nervousness, biliousness, and various other ills.

The point is—can you afford to risk health and happiness for a few cups of coffee? The wise thing is to quit coffee and use

POSTUM

—the pure food-drink

Made only of wheat and a bit of molasses, Postum has a rich flavor much like mild Java coffee, yet contains no harmful element.

Postum comes in two forms: The original Postum Cereal requires boiling; Instant Postum is soluble in level teaspoon in a cup of hot water makes a delicious drink instantly. They are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup.

Ten days' trial of Postum has shown many the sure way out of coffee troubles.

"There's a Reason"

—sold by Grocers everywhere.

Sand 2c stamp for 5-cup sample of Postum.

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

Coming Events

THELMO THEATRE—The story of a business man is the way that "Quinn" is characterized, the new Quinlan play which will be seen here next Monday night. "Quinn" will be produced here by Frederick Harrison's London company exactly as Mr. Harrison presented the play at his own house in London. The play is still running, and where the play is still running. It was presented at the Madison Theatre in New York for eight weeks. "Quinn" took the town by storm at the very time in May, 1914, when the Quinlan was also trying to take it by storm and all the audience were so much interested in it. The play is a comedy, and is a very good one. The background, the antique shop, with high lights on the handsome piece, is unusual and effective as seen in the theatre.

CHURCH THEATRE—Beginning next Monday the new Henry Blomson-Victor Herbert musical comedy "The Only Girl" will be presented here. In this instance it is said that every one of the songs numbers measure up to the Herbert standard. The play has the advantage of being the latest work of the well-known dramatist, Paul Kerst. This attraction comes with a record of long runs in New York and Chicago, and will be presented here with all the care of detail and cast that characterized the original production at the Lyceum Theatre, New York.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE—William Gillette will come to Boston straight from his great success in New York with revivals of his best-known plays. He has always been one of the greatest favorites to appear at the Hollis Street Theatre in the course of a season, and he is now a royal guest when he comes here a week from Monday, following the fortnight of Marie Tempest with her all-star cast. Mr. Gillette's present season is devoted to revivals of his greatest successes, and while he is at the Hollis he will be seen in both "The Hollis" and "The Hollis" on the Boston Theatre detective stories, and "The Hollis" on the war-time play. Mr. Gillette's Boston engagement will be the only one that he will play in New England this season.

Explosion on Steamer
CADIZ, Nov. 22.—A number of officers and crew were injured today by an explosion on board the steamship Florida, which was en route to New York. The explosion set fire to the cargo, which was being unloaded.

JOHN RAG RETURNS TO STAGE

THE CASTLE SQUARE Theatre came to its own last night when John Craig returned to the footlights in "The Prisoner of Zenda."

The play is peculiarly adapted to the Castle Square Theatre and to the Craig players, who produced all the thrills and excitement necessary to hold a large audience enthralled.

Generous applause which greeted John Craig not only upon his first entrance, but throughout the play, seemed to indicate that he had not lost his hold on the audience.

He was ably supported by Mary Young as the Princess. She has seldom looked as stunning as she did in magnificent attire. The fall in the white dress was a beautiful dream of white satin.

Miss Hattie Harcourt and Miss Jane Adams were attractive in their parts and beautifully arrayed.

The Castle Square management has gone to unusual expense in giving proper settings to the play.

The audience and the management are realistic enough to add greatly to the romantic atmosphere of the play.

"The Prisoner of Zenda" should prove popular as it has always done in the past.

Plays Remaining on Boston Boards

THELMO THEATRE—It is with genuine regret that the approaching departure of "On Trial" Elmer L. Ross is being crowded this theatre for the next eight weeks in the course of a season. In the final week of its stay in this city, where it has attained a degree of popularity few dramatic productions are fortunate enough to win.

COLONIAL THEATRE—"Watch Your Step" has its longest running ever since it came to Boston, but the theatrical life of the city dictated at this theatre last evening. The house was packed to the doors, as has been the case every Monday night since Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle and their associates first reached Boston.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE—"Twin Beds" began the thirteenth week here last evening. Theatregoers are now confronted with the announcement that the Boston run terminates on Saturday, December 4.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE—"Stable Love" began its final week here last evening with the fresh experience that characterizes the personality of the fair young heroine. In this very singularity lay the opportunity for that brilliant writer, Avery Hopwood, to provide situations that have prevailed the hearts of laughter.

CHURCH THEATRE—"The last week of the latest and biggest New York Winter season play in America," started at this show house, and went with the most interest shown in the performance, not only in this city, but in the theatre, but by the enthusiastic manner in which the new program was received.

WINTER THEATRE—The performance of George V. Hobart's modern morality drama "Experience," as given here last night, was a notable one in making new theatrical history in this city, as this is the third theatre for "Experience" to play in succession this season. It has been a decade since any attraction has played at three theatres in Boston, successively in one season.

MAJESTIC THEATRE—Greeted by a large audience afternoon and evening, "The Battle of Britain" entered its fourth week yesterday with popular interest unabated.

Terminal Probers to Hear Labor Men

Labor unions which, on account of the employment of their members, are likely to be interested in the solution of the terminal problem of the Metropolitan district, have been invited by the Terminal commission to send representatives to the hearing committee to be held in Room 227, State House, Friday morning.

Refuse Warrant for Death Car's Driver

A warrant for the arrest on a man charged with the death of a woman who was driving the automobile which on November 12 struck and fatally injured four-year-old Malcolm McKinnon, was refused by the Superior Court today after the boy's father had testified that the accident was unavoidable.

Bill to Restrict Hours of Labor

Representative Keeney, for the American Federation of Labor, has introduced for consideration by the Senate Legislature two bills, one to limit the hours of labor of public employees to eight hours a day and forty-eight hours a week, and the other to provide one day rest in seven for employees of hotels and restaurants.

Ecuador Consul for New England

Max Otto von Klock of No. 148 Federal street has been appointed acting Consul of Ecuador for the New England district. Mr. von Klock is a well-known writer and translator of foreign languages and has long been identified with the commercial interests of foreign countries.

Hold Pugilist on Charges of Girl

Frank McMahon, twenty-four, of 141½ West 14th street, was held in jail for ninety days today on a charge preferred against him by Mary White, a Wakefield girl, was held in jail for ninety days today on a charge preferred by the girl for the Superior Court.

No Collection of Ashes; Folk in Medford Angry

Indignation among Medford residents today to be at their city hall, a week ago, at the meeting of the Aldermen, Mayor Holmes asked for an appropriation to continue the collection of ashes. The board referred it to the finance board, and the money was not forthcoming.

Yesterday was the day for the ashes to be collected in Ward 1. Residents put out their ash barrels, but no city team appeared. Today the same situation existed in Ward 2. The Mayor, Aldermen and the street department have been deemed with telephone calls. The Aldermen have called a special meeting for tonight.

Sons Save Invalid Mother from Fire

Mrs. Anna Kenney of No. 1397 Beacon street, Waban, a ninety-year-old invalid, was rescued by her two sons, Edward and Thomas, early today when a fire was discovered in the rear stairway of their home.

Only Three Days More of Our Record Breaking 29th Anniversary Sale



We Deeply Appreciate the great expression of confidence on the part of the New England Public, as evidenced in the tremendous response to this sale. Another proof of our greater value-giving.

Take Advantage of This Great Sale



Men's Overcoats

\$15.00 Overcoats \$9.75
\$18.00 Overcoats \$12.50
\$20.00 Overcoats \$14.50
\$25.00 Overcoats \$20.00

Men's Suits

\$12.50 Men's Suits \$8.50
\$15.00 Men's Suits \$10.50
\$20.00 Men's Suits \$14.50

Men's Trousers

GREATLY REDUCED
\$3 Trousers \$2
\$4 Trousers \$3
\$5 Trousers \$4
\$6 Trousers \$5
\$2.50 Russian Vests \$1.98
\$3 Russian Vests 2.48

MAY NAME TAFT AS HEAD OF DARTMOUTH

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 22.—(Hannover) as the successor to President Errett Fox Nichols of Dartmouth College point to the possible election of William H. Taft, ex-President of the United States, and now a professor at Yale.

Taft was the first name which sprang to the lips of the students when the announcement was made that President Nichols would leave the college next June. The general opinion, however, is that he would not accept the post if it were offered to him.

Five other men are being named as possible successors to the post. They are Dean Craven Leacock, Professor John King Lord, Professor Fred F. Emery and Professor Benjamin T. Marshall, all graduates of the college and members of the faculty at present, and S. K. Hall of Boston of the Board of Trustees.

LAWRENCE BOY WANDERER, 3, BACK HOME

HAVERHILL, Nov. 22.—The three-year-old boy who was found by the police last yesterday afternoon, near the John C. Finner baseball park in this city, was identified today as James Randolph of No. 231 Oak street, Lawrence.

When found the child was dealing with his head against a boulder. He said his name was "Jimmy" and that he had come from Lawrence. When asked how he had traveled the five miles from the mill city, "Jimmy" replied he had walked. His story was verified today.

"Jimmy" father had taken him to a Haverhill street, which borders on the Common. "Jimmy" continued until he struck the boulevard and was stopped until he reached Haverhill. It is a mystery how the little child could journey so far without being stopped, as the road is much traveled. "Jimmy" father reported his absence to the Lawrence police, and when, today, a three-year-old boy was

Morgan to Return to Work This Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—J. P. Morgan has returned to his city house from his country home at Glen Cove, L. I., where he has been recuperating after an operation for appendicitis. It is said that Mr. Morgan has completely recovered and will return to his duties later in the week.

A LETTER FROM THE CONVENT OF ST. MARY AT FARNHAM, N. Y.

The Sisters in Charge Tell of Good Results from Using Father John's Medicine.

We have permission to quote from the following letter recently received from the Sisters of St. Mary at Farnham, N. Y. The sisters who have been taking Father John's Medicine are perfectly cured of their cough, after having tried several other kinds of cough medicine without the least beneficial effect. We are sincerely grateful and would like to recommend Father John's Medicine to all as the very best for the most stubborn coughs and colds.

Useful words. (Signed) Sisters of St. Mary, Farnham, N. Y. Father John's Medicine is best for colds because it is composed of nourishing food elements which give new strength and rebuild wasted tissues. Father John's Medicine is a doctor's prescription, and is free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form.—Advertisement.

Only Three Days More of Our Record Breaking 29th Anniversary Sale



To every purchaser of goods to the amount of \$12.50 or more. Is it any wonder that our business is so big—such immense values as we are giving—such a wonderful stock to choose from, comprising the very latest in style, workmanship and designs—and together, with all this, are our gifts of FULL SIZE BARRELS OF THE FINEST BERKSHIRE APPLES, hand selected, standard in size, absolutely free to you.

Men's Suits and Coats

\$12.50 New Fall Coats \$6.95
\$15.00 Suits and Coats \$9.65
\$20.00 Suits and Coats \$12.98
\$25.00 Suits and Coats \$15.98

Women's Suits and Coats

\$12.50 New Fall Coats \$6.95
\$15.00 Suits and Coats \$9.65
\$20.00 Suits and Coats \$12.98
\$25.00 Suits and Coats \$15.98

Men's Suits

\$12.50 Men's Suits \$8.50
\$15.00 Men's Suits \$10.50
\$20.00 Men's Suits \$14.50

Ladies' Waists

79c Poplin Waists 49c
\$1.50 Voile Waists 85c
\$3.00 Silk Waists \$1.89

Men's Fur Coats

1/3 Off
\$30 Black Dog Auto Coats \$20
\$35 Russian Wolf, Coon Collared Coats \$25
\$35 Piled Marmot Lined Coats \$25
\$75 Moose Coats \$55
Full Northern Skins \$55

Men's Fur Coats

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\$30 Black Dog Auto Coats \$20
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Full Northern Skins \$55

INSIDE THE LIVES

SYNOPSIS OF OPENING INSTALMENT.

JANE GEMSON, a capable, winsome American girl, is making her first trip abroad as foreign buyer of goods for Hildebrand's of New York. At Calais she has trouble over her trunk. To her aid comes a man introducing himself as Captain Woodhouse, in the British agent service, returning to duty in Egypt. They take the same train to Paris. He warns Jane of impending war. She says she must get her new Paris models bought, war or no war. At Paris, Captain Woodhouse enrolls for Berlin, and Egypt. In Berlin the Wilhelmstrasse, the German spy machine, is entering a diplomatic plan to aid Germany. In the Cafe Riche Billy Capper, a drunken discord from the Brussels Intelligence Office, meets Louisa, a feminine member of the Wilhelmstrasse, in ask for money and work. He tells Louisa England and Belgium have joint plans for raising only German invasion.

(Continued From Yesterday's American.)

CHAPTER V. Funds For Capper.

CAPPER eagerly reached for his glass, and, finding it empty, signalled the waiter.

"I'll buy this one, Louisa," he said grandiloquently. "Can't have a lady buying me wine all night." He gave the order. "You're going to slip me some banknotes tonight—right now, aren't you, Louisa, old girl?" Capper anxiously handed his cheeks with a hand that trembled. The woman's eyes were narrowed in thought.

"I'll give you anything tonight, Billy Capper, you'll get drunker than you are now, and how do I know you won't run to the first English secret-service man you meet and blab?"

"Louisa! Louisa! Don't say that!" Great fear and great yearning ailed in Capper's flamed eyes. "You know I'm honest, Louisa! You wouldn't milk me this way—take all the info I've got and then throw it over like a dog!" Cold scorn was in her glance.

"Maybe I might manage to get you a position—with the Wilhelmstrasse." She named the great secret-service office under her breath. "You can't go back to England to be sure; but you might be useful in the Balkans, where you're not known, or even in Egypt. You have your good points, Capper; you're a sly little weasel—when you're sober. Perhaps—"

"Yes, yes; get me a job with the Wilhelmstrasse, Louisa!" Capper was salivating in an agony of eagerness. "You know my work. You can vouch for me, and you needn't mention that business of the Lord Fisher letters; you were tarred pretty thick with the same brush there, Louisa. But, come, be a good sport; pay me at least half of what you think my lady's worth, and I'll take the rest out in salary checks, if you get me that job. I'm broke, Louisa!" His voice cracked in a sob. "Absolutely stony broke."

She sat toying with the stem of her wineglass while Capper's clasped hands on the table opened and shut themselves without his volition. Finally she made a swift move of one hand to her bodice, withdrew it with a bundle of notes crackling between the fingers.

"Three hundred marks now, Billy Capper," she said. The man echoed the words lovingly. "Three hundred marks and my promise to try to get a number for you with—my people. That's fair!"

"Fair as can be, Louisa." He stretched out clawlike fingers to receive the thick sheaf of notes she counted from her roll. "Here comes the wine—the wine I'm buying. Well, here to my success at landing a job with—your people."

"For me no more tonight," the

woman answered. "My cape, please." She rose.

"But, I say!" Capper protested. "Just one more bottle—the bottle I'm buying. See, here it is all proper and cooled. Mark the end of my bad luck, so it does. You won't refuse to drink with me to my good luck that's coming!"

"Your good luck is likely to stop short with that bottle, Billy Capper," she said, her lips parting in a smile half scornful. "You know how wine has played you before. Better stop now while luck's with you."

"Hanged if I do!" he answered stubbornly. "After these months of hard-tooth and bawling for a nasty pint of wine when it's right under my nose? No, I won't stop! I'll keep on drinking until I'm as drunk as a lord, and then I'll refuse to drink with him the wine he would pay for himself—the man made a point of fished honor—Capper gratefully helped place the cape of web lace over his companion's white shoulders and accompanied her to her seat."

"If you're here this time tomorrow night—and sober," were her farewell words. "I may bring you your number in the—your understanding; that and your commission to duty."

"God bless you, Louisa, girl!" Capper stammered thickly. "I'll not fail you!"

He watched the taxi trundle down the silent mirror of Unter den Eichen, a nervous smile twisting his lips. Then he turned back to the world of light and perfume and the bare feet of those innocent Greek dancers the Laffair Aid brought to give an exhibition on Mrs. Peck's lawn.

"Well, mother, that was different," the serial little chap answered. "The women's a good little town, and should stay proper. Berlin, I can see, is a pretty bad big town—and don't care."

He pulled a heavy watch from his waistcoat pocket and consulted it. He wanted mother seven o'clock back home, and the bells were ringing for Wednesday prayer meeting. Maybe since it was passing our time better than by looking at this—this—

"There was a scraping of chairs, then."

"Hicory, I tell you he does look like

entrance arches, through which the late-comers were streaming.

Not Decent for Kitty to See.
"Hicory, mother, do you think Kitty ought to see this sort of thing? It's perfectly indecent!"

The high-pitched nasal complaint came from a table a little to the right of the one where Woodhouse was sitting.

"That's there, mother! Now don't go taking all the joy out of life just because you're seeing something that would make the minister back in Kansas roll his eyes in horror. This is Germany, mother!"

Out of the tail of his eye, Woodhouse could see the family group whose Mrs. Grunty had sat down to make a fourth. Hicory little man with a red face and a pinky-lip head, whose clothes looked as if they had been whipped-out of the bolt; a comfortably stout matron wearing a bonnet which even to the satiated masculine eye betrayed its provincialism; a slim slip of a girl of about sixteen with a face like a chair boy's—these were the Americans.

He watched the taxi trundle down the silent mirror of Unter den Eichen, a nervous smile twisting his lips. Then he turned back to the world of light and perfume and the bare feet of those innocent Greek dancers the Laffair Aid brought to give an exhibition on Mrs. Peck's lawn.

"Well, mother, that was different," the serial little chap answered. "The women's a good little town, and should stay proper. Berlin, I can see, is a pretty bad big town—and don't care."

He pulled a heavy watch from his waistcoat pocket and consulted it. He wanted mother seven o'clock back home, and the bells were ringing for Wednesday prayer meeting. Maybe since it was passing our time better than by looking at this—this—

"There was a scraping of chairs, then."

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This from the woman, sotto voce.

"Oh, mother! What would Albert Downes be doing in Berlin?" The daughter was replying.

"Well, mother, they say curiosity once killed a cat; but I'm going to once better look. I'd swear—"

Woodhouse was slightly startled when he saw the woman from America utilize the clumsy subterfuge of a dropped handkerchief to step into a position whence she could look at his face squarely. Also he was annoyed. He did not care to be stared at under any circumstances, particularly at this time. The alert and curious lady.

Continued on Next Page.

Hair Curling Troubles Are Over—Read This!

GIRLS, have you heard about the newest way to curl the hair? If you have not, by all means cut out these simple directions and try this wonderful method tonight before you go to bed. Just prepare a new curl and you will have a beautiful, wavy hair from root to tip. Tomorrow morning you will be quite amazed when you find that your hair has done in such easy way and that you have been artificially curled.

Your hair will, of course, have more body and softness than where the dry, curling machine has been used, and will appear softer and more natural.

For further details as to how to use the new curling machine, you will find a full set of instructions in the new book, "The New Way to Curl the Hair," which will be sent to you free of charge.

Write to: The Hair Curling Machine Co., 1234 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

Build Up Weak Kidneys

Nearly all rheumatism, headache, liver trouble, nervousness, indigestion, diarrhoea, constipation and bladder troubles are caused by weak kidneys. Put them in good working order by getting from your druggist five ounces of Rheumastat; take two teaspoons in one-half glass of water before breakfast each morning and in the evening. Rheumastat is a regular habit. Pleasant, easy to take, and contains no harmful drugs. It cleanses the blood, builds up the stomach and insures the normal action of the bowels. It is a natural, safe and sweet—Advert.

Rheumastat Co., St. Paul.

Who am I? Why, I'm Bobbie Sunshine!

I've just had a wireless message from my mother, Patience Sunshine, my sister, Martha, and my big bruvver, Peter Sunshine.

They want me to hurry, and the boys and girls want me to hurry. I'm all ready to come with next Sunday's American, and I'll bring my

"Baby" Carriage

I know I'm only a baby, but I won't be homesick when I see all the other members of the wonderful Sunshine Family of

FREE DOLLS

I know I'll be right at home at your house.

Wait until you see my carriage! My, but it's a beauty!

I think it's just as nice as Peter's Auto!

The artist man has drawn a picture of it at the top of this page. It shows the shape but it doesn't show the beautiful clothes and wonderful colors.

You simply can't describe the beauty of my carriage! You've just got to see it—that's all.

Well! You tell your Papa that you want me to call at your house and to be sure and bring home the Sunday American 'cause I'll be

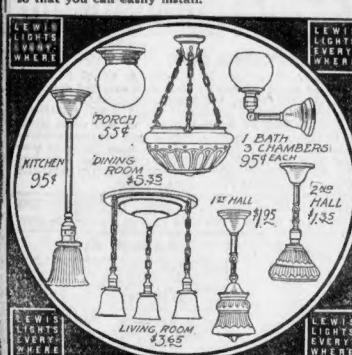
FREE

With Next

Sunday's American

Are You Considering Installing Electrical Fixtures in Your Home?

This is the best combination of fixtures ever grouped together—they are of old brass finish with key sockets—wires, shades and everything necessary so that you can easily install.



For House Complete—Ready to Hang
You can order by mail—goods will be shipped \$17.60 promptly.

EDWIN C. LEWIS 121 FEDERAL ST. BOSTON.
INCORPORATED
Electrical Fixtures, Supplies, Appliances.



It Is a Rare Privilege to Offer Such NEW AND STYLISH SKIRTS AT

\$3.95 \$5.95 \$6.95

Because Each Skirt Is Worth from \$2.00 to \$7.00 More

—One of the largest skirt manufacturers in America favors us with his season's entire stock of surplus and sample skirts. Judge of the quantity by the fact that there are

More than one hundred (100) different styles

alone, including every favored model of the season. Judge of the QUALITY when we tell you that materials include high-grade

—Velvets —Plaid Silks —Serges —Broadcloths
—Corduroys —Peau de Soies —Poplins —Suitings
—Nackeries —Taffetas —Gambines —Mixtures
—Black and White Effects —Imported Plaid Skirtings —Satin, Novelty, etc.

—Nearly every skirt is sewn throughout with silk threads—just a detail of the careful workmanship that characterizes their making and finishing.

—Black and every desired color as well as mixtures are represented. Waist measures are chiefly 25, 26 and 27; skirt lengths are 37 to 41 inches. No extra sizes in the lot. Impractical to picture the scores of different styles of those illustrated:

No. 1—Men's wear serge with smocking at hips, \$3.95.
No. 2—Gambine with fur-pil trimming as shown, \$3.95.
No. 3—Broadcloth with velvet girdle and straps, \$5.95.
No. 4—Black and white stripe taffeta with slit seams, \$5.95.
No. 5—Imported broadcloth, beautifully tailored, \$6.95.

—Regular prices of these skirts would be \$5.00 to \$15.00, with plenty of skirts worth \$7.50 to \$12.50. All divided into three lots—choice at \$3.95, \$5.95 and \$6.95.

At these prices we consider this the greatest skirt news announced over our name this season. Ready Tuesday at 8:30. (WINTER ST.—SECOND FLOOR)

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY TREMONT ST. WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY—THANKSGIVING DAY.

LANE'S RECORDS STEAL RAILROAD BARRED FROM N. Y. PROBE

In a decision made today by Judge Pitkin of the District Court, Chicago, Ill., the records of the estate of William L. Lane, who was killed in the collision between the Thompson Express and the Interborough Rapid Transit Company's train, were ordered to be turned over to the latter company for its use in its investigation of the accident.

Boston's Total Postal Savings Now \$1,732,920

By International News Service. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The total postal savings in the United States for the year ending October 31, 1915, was \$1,732,920, according to the report of the Post Office Department.

WOMEN SIGN BIG PLEA TO SAVE COMMON

Many of Boston's representative women signed a petition today for the passage of a bill to save the common law of the State from the effects of the new Federal Constitution.

LIGGETT HEADS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Louis K. Liggett, president and general manager of the United Fruit Company, was unanimously elected president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the Board of Directors.

Legion of Honor Cross to American

By International News Service. PARIS, Nov. 23.—The Legion of Honor of France was awarded today to the crew of the American ship, the USS Albatross.

Munro Is Harvard Co-operative Head

At the annual meeting of the Harvard Co-operative Society, Professor W. B. Munro, treasurer of the society, was elected head.

IMPROVE Your Home

with this new, modern, Semi-Indirect Lighting Fixture. You can do it at very little cost.

Suitable for either Dining Room or Living Room.

Gives charmingly soft, low light and will harmonize perfectly with even the most carefully appointed surroundings. It may be just the thing you have been waiting to find to give touch to the furnishings of your home.

As a special feature we are offering this handsome fixture at the exceptionally low price of

\$4.35

Special note: Price includes delivery and installation.

Comes wired complete, ready for installation, and carries with it the well-known Pettingell-Andrews "EXTRA" quality throughout. Deliveries will be made at any date specified.

This fixture was of a special selection of Electrical Goods ideally suitable for CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Send for Illustrated Catalog.

PETTINGELL-ANDREWS CO.

Post Street corner of Atlantic Avenue
BOSTON
Only 5 minutes from South Station

MOTOR NOTES

By J. C. KERRISON.
One of the latest places in Boston where the new motor cars are being driven is at the Motor Club, where a number of the new cars are being driven.

Felix Kornfeld Co. Employees Dance

Employees of the Felix Kornfeld Co. gave a dance at the company's headquarters last night.

IT TAKES TIME

The time it takes to get a new car is a long time, and it is a long time to wait for a new car.

PORT OF BOSTON

Arrivals and departures from the Port of Boston for the week ending November 23, 1915.

Such Buckwheat Cakes!

A plate heaped high with steaming hot brown buckwheat cakes is the thing to set before the family for breakfast.

They send you forth to your day's duties just bubbling over with energy.

They start your day right for you!

HECKERS BUCKWHEAT

Heckers' Cream Wheat Farina is a delicious breakfast cereal

Harvard BEER

GREEN LABEL BEER

For Thanksgiving

Points of Excellency

Brewed Exclusively from Imported Hops and Choicest Malt.

Aged four months before marketing.

A delicious flavor and exceptional brilliancy and sparkle.

Order from the following dealers:

Samuel Cichran & Co. 4 Congress St., Boston	E. E. Gray & Co. 100 North St., Boston	C. L. Richardson & Co. 192 North St., Boston
Jas. F. Connor & Co. 137 Marlborough St., Boston	D. F. Hackett & Co. 146 North St., Boston	Ryan Brothers 100 North St., Boston
L. A. Curtis & Co. 812 North St., Boston	P. J. Kennedy & Co. 100 North St., Boston	Santa Clara Co. 100 North St., Boston
Calabria Wine & Bot. Co. 124 North St., Boston	Mackey & Burke 812 North St., Boston	A. G. Pearce & Co. 100 North St., Boston
J. E. Doherty & Co. 400 Atlantic Ave., Boston	Frank S. Murphy 812 North St., Boston	T. F. & W. W. Taff 110 North St., Boston
Joe. M. Duffy & Co. 1847 North St., Boston	S. S. Pierce Co. 812 North St., Boston	A. Thiel & Co. 100 North St., Boston
Gum Wine Co. 20 Summer St., Boston	William Pink & Co. 812 North St., Boston	Thiel's Wine Cellar 100 North St., Boston
The Ginter Co. Stores Boston	J. T. Powers Jr. & Co. 100 North St., Boston	Wood, Pollard Co. 100 North St., Boston
M. H. Glynn & Co. 306 Washington St., Boston		

Harvard Brewing Co., Lowell, Mass. Boston Branch, 40 Commercial Street

PORT OF BOSTON

Arrivals and departures from the Port of Boston for the week ending November 23, 1915.

THEATRES

Harvard-Yale. All of Saturday's Great Plays. B. F. Keith's. Grace La Rue. George MacFarlane. Harry Gilfoil.

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MOVING TIME

Twin Beds. Must Vacate. Park Sq. Theatre.

HOLLIS CURTAIN

Marie Tempest. The Duke of Killarney.

PLYMOUTH

Sadie Love. Last 3 Weeks.

COLONIAL

Watch Your Step. Mr. Vernon. Frank Tinney.

LOEW'S

St. James. The Prisoner of Zenda.

GAITY

The Strolling Players. The Prisoner of Zenda.

HOWARD

The Strolling Players. The Prisoner of Zenda.

FRANKLIN PARK

The Strolling Players. The Prisoner of Zenda.

EXETER STREET THEATRE

The Strolling Players. The Prisoner of Zenda.

LOEW'S

The Strolling Players. The Prisoner of Zenda.

GAITY

The Strolling Players. The Prisoner of Zenda.

HOWARD

The Strolling Players. The Prisoner of Zenda.

Apartments—Roslindale
TO LET—In Roslindale, two-room flat, with
amp. 8 Aldrich st.
ROSLINDALE—4 rooms and bath, all new
1 minutes to car, 8 in Elevated. 15 Hemlock
SIX ROOMS and den, latest improvements.
Belgrade av., Roslindale; tel. Roxbury 5413-W

[illegible]

Apartment—Miscellaneous

APARTMENT ADVERTISEMENTS
May be left at the BRANCH OFFICE of
WASHINGTON ST. (Newspaper Row). This office
is located on the corner of Washington and
Ninth streets, and is open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Inquire to know the name of the person to whom
you should apply.

SMALL, PLEASANT at very moderate re-
sidence, in respectable colored locality, good view
of city. Apply to F. A. NOTES, 714 Old Capitol
Bldg., Washington, D. C.

CORNER SUITE, 3 rooms and bath, steam heat,
central location, near U. S. DEPT. 10, 10th St.
and E. St., B. & O. Bldg. 7033-W.

Furnished Apartments

SUITE of 1 and 2 rooms with private bath,
steam heat, closets, and water, central location,
near U. S. DEPT. 10, 10th St. and E. St., B. & O. Bldg.
7033-W. Reasonable. Apply to
MR. CHANDLER, 203 Main St.

HIRE from this office for the winter at \$1.00
per week. Apply to the office.

MR. CHANDLER, 303, MAINE, ST.
HIRE from this owner for the Winter at Special prices, 2-3-4-5-room suites, no extra charge for heat; rugs; single \$18 to \$30. Owner, **MRS. GATZ**, tel. Brookline 4973-51 before 12, after 7.

FURNISHED suites, South End; 2 and 3-room suites, steam heat, \$5, \$6.50 and \$10 week. P. R. HARRISON, 534-D Tremont st., tel. Oxford 2580.

FURNISHED 3-room suite for house-supermodern improvements; references. 60 St. Germantown st.; B. R. 5841-W

6-ROOM furnished apartments to let, steam & continuous hot water. Apply J. A. CRONIN, 100 MAINE, 22

6-ROOM furnished apartments to let, steam, hot water, Apply J. A. CRONIN, 106 Mass. St.

Houses to Let and Wanted

Doctors or Dentists.
Hotel Bristol, Copley Sq.
OFFICES for let; entire, consisting of 2 and 3 rooms and bath, suitable for dentist or physician; cable service if desired. Apply to
Edward H. Eldredge & Co.,
16 State St. Tel. Main 5683.

TO LET—A four-story brick factory building, containing 30,000 ft. floor space; conveniently located to everything; a very low rate of insurance.
Address Y 582, Boston American.

336-628 TREMONT ST.—Front offices, 3 w
dows, corner building, gas, elec., private entrance.
DESK ROOM to let; heat office building and
carport, rent \$10. Write N 257, Boston Amer
STORE and kitchenette suites, steam heat,
water. JANITOR, 222 West Newton st.

Female Situations Wanted

DRESSMAKER—Engagements wanted by a class cutter, fitter and finisher to go out by day, \$2; satisfaction guaranteed; all letters promptly answered. Address "Dressmaker," Box 23, Sea A. Boston.

day, \$1.50; carfare. MRS. G. F. RICK,
Knox st., Cambridge.

DRESSMAKER—Will go out, \$1.75 day,
quack, cut, fit, finish, satisfaction guaranteed.
L. J. Weaver st., suite 5, Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS for someone
time to do, day or night, taken home.
dress 3, 50 Market st., Cambridge.

LAUNDRESS—Capable woman laundress;
hour; references. K. J. H. 6 Everett st., Cam-
bridge.

LAUNDRESS—Wants family washing and
mending work; call or write. ELsie FERGUSON

WAITRESS—Neat colored waitress wants 1
work, will accommodate by day. Call or write
Dartmouth 21

2. **NURSE**—Steady position by an American with 22 years' experience, would go away for Winter travel as lady's companion. 1134 Mass. av., Cambridge; tel. 4987-21.

number of the Los Angeles Examiner, out Dec 1915, and became completely and intimately acquainted with wonderful Southern California; a literary number mailed anywhere in the U States or Mexico for 15c. Address LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, Cal.

AT EVERETT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
opened at 10 Hucman st., where I can supply

WAITRESS—Neat colored waitress wants 1
work, will accommodate by day. Call or write
Dartmouth 21

EXTRA money earned selling dress goods, plus free. A 189, Boston American.

GOVERNMENT positions open to women month; write immediately for free list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 651 J, Rochester, N. Y.

HOUSEWORK—Young girl to do housework. MRS. D. KOCH, 102 Seaver st., Roxbury; tel. LO 4847-W.

WAITRESSES FOR SOUTH
At HOTELS, fare paid. 241 Tremont
Room 8.

WAITRESSES FOR SOUTH
FIRST-CLASS resort hotels, fare paid.
DODDSON, 228 Tremont St., Room 15.

Boston American Editorial Columns

Government Must Make Its Own Battleships, Armor and Ammunition

AS soon as Congress settles down to business, bills will be introduced in the Senate and House providing for the government manufacture of armor plate, guns, ammunition, and the government construction of warships.

Every American citizen should put the whole weight of his active support back of these bills. For it is not too much to say that the safety of the country depends upon taking the manufacture of guns and ammunition and armor plate and warships out of the hands of private monopoly, which has not scrupled to betray its own country for the sake of making millions of dollars.

It is bad enough to be robbed by collusive bidding and excessive prices. But it is treasonably bad to use political pull in order to have battleships built on out-of-date plans that would make them simply death traps in actual battle with foreign fleets.

The outstanding naval lesson taught by the Japanese-Russian war and by the present war is that the victorious battleship will always be the fastest battleship, because the fast battleship can decide when and where a battle shall be fought. It can stand off and fight, it can advance and fight, or it can run away from a slower battleship that may be more powerful.

Yet building slow, heavy-armored battleships and inducing Congress to order more slow, heavy-armored battleships to be built has been and is now the policy and set purpose of the Armor Trust.

Why? Because slow battleships, with their enormous thickness of armor, represent millions of profit to the Armor Trust, which the Armor Trust would not receive if fast, light-armored ships were built for the American navy as they are built for every other navy but the American.

Nor is this all. Both experiments and actual battle tests have proved beyond any doubt that high explosive shells will wreck the heaviest armor plate. So the Armor Trust has steadily used its secret influences to prevent the use of high explosive shells by our navy.

Why? Because the Armor Trust did not want its obsolete and profitable heavy-armored, slow battleships discarded in future naval programs, and the adoption of the high explosive shell would have resulted in those slow, heavy-armored battleships being discarded.

And so here is our navy without the high explosive ammunition which is on board the battleships of every other first-class power at this very moment.

There must be no more business done with this unscrupulous, unpatriotic trust. It is not fit to be trusted.

Henceforth the government itself must build the ships and provide the armor and the guns and the ammunition upon which the safety of the nation finally depends.

Forests Would Make Our Waste Lands Pay

EVERY citizen of Massachusetts ought to read and ponder over what Mr. Frank W. Rane, State forester, said the other day before the City Planning Exhibition at the State House. He told our people that if we used intelligence in the cultivation of our forests we could make them produce seven and a half million dollars a year. Furthermore, the encouragement of forestry means the utilization of our agricultural lands, the protection of our water supply and the insuring of our present and future income. In Winchendon, for example, a town of 29,000 acres, one concern is manufacturing 32,000 ice cream freezers every year and obtains all the needed material by cutting their own timber products.

"In certain portions of the State people are now obliged to pay nearly \$17 a cord for their wood, a price which makes its use almost prohibitive, yet in other parts of the State timber men would be glad to sell their wood for \$3 a cord."

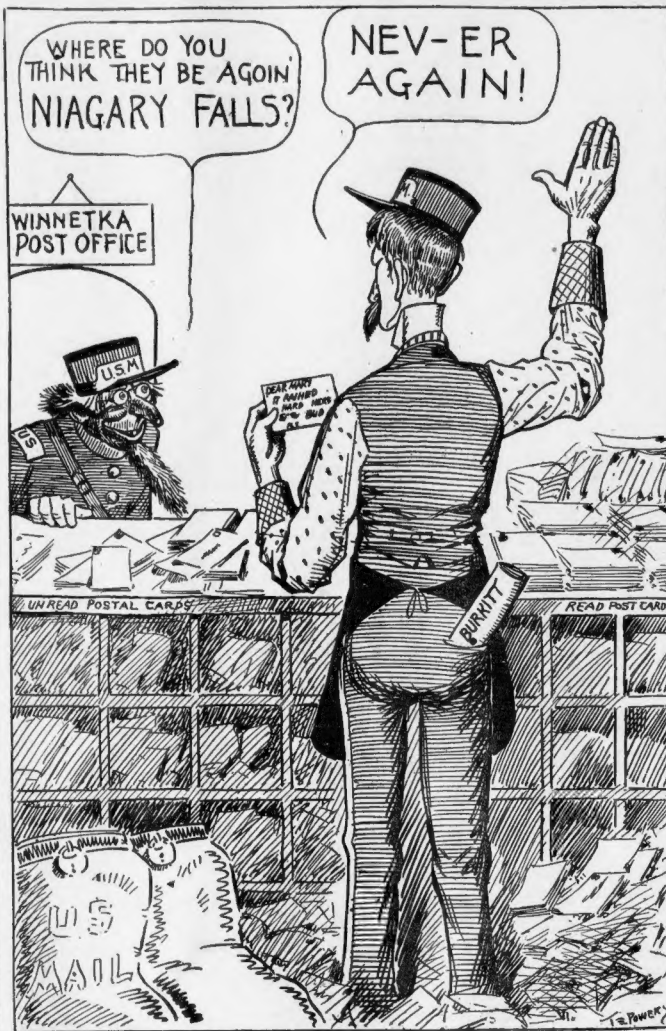
In Germany, with its population crowded to the bursting point, intelligence and efficiency have enabled the German cities to cultivate their forests as they would a market garden and actually make money out of the sale of timber. With our vast stretches of unoccupied land, it is a crime and disgrace to our efficiency and intelligence that we do not do something to put this waste land to more useful purpose.

In Paris they are complaining that war prices on milk have gone up to eight and ten cents a quart. These are considered WAR PRICES in Paris. Yet eight and ten cents is the normal price for milk in Boston. What is the trouble? They milk just as pure milk in Paris as they get in Boston. What is the trouble? Something is wrong somewhere when with our vast resources it is costing us so much to live.

OUR FIRST DUTY IS TO MAINTAIN PEACE; OUR NEXT DUTY IS TO *PREPARE* FOR WAR

CURED!

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The Gardener

By Jane McLean

THERE was a magic garden; in it grew
Tall hollyhocks and pink phlox, dewy wet,
And Canterbury bells of azure hue,
With clove carnations and some mignonette.

And in one corner bloomed a splendid flower—
A rose, with close, sweet petals folded in;
Like other flowers she had her short, sweet hour,
Away upon a green stem long and thin.

A stooped old gardener came at early morn,
He saw the crusted dew, the flowers all dead.
And while he pruned he noticed not how worn
And pale and drooping faded all the rest.

One morning as he passed on down the way
He saw the crusted dew, the flowers all dead.
And Autumn winds were rife, the skies were gray,
While clouds were scudding wildly overhead.

"But there's my rose," he said, "my favorite flower,
I'll tend her petals, prune her slender stalk."
But it was Fall—the rose had lived her hour,
And fluttering petals strewed the garden walk.

Inklings and Thinkings

By Wex Jones

Girl clerks in Elizabeth N. J., are learning cooking and have formed the "I've Cooked My First Sunday Dinner" Club. Our idea of some guys for the men clerks who belong to the "I've Eaten My First Sunday Dinner" Club.

Stenographers taking the civil service examinations in Kansas are allowed 25 per cent. for personal appearance. Blondes, presumably, must be allowed 50 per cent.

The man who wears a bell and suspenders at the same time is the one who goes to work on cloudy mornings with an umbrella and a raincoat.

Life's mysteries: Hirsute's view.

"Put women in trousers," says Life, "and they won't fear mice." Perhaps not, but we've seen many a trouser-wearing male might serve when a rat was running around him.

Professor says that girls with beauty have no brains. What of it? They don't need any.

Man broke out of jail to see his twenty-second wife. We could understand this—almost—it had been the first wife, but the twenty-second, no.

Essex's publishers should be tickled over all the publicity he's getting.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1915

Ignorance Is the Root of All Evil

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1915, by Star Company.

IGNORANCE is the root of all evil. No man wants to be wicked, selfish, sick or poor. The bad man is always, however highly educated, ignorant of the changeless laws of the universe, the laws of cause and effect.

After he has experimented with vice and crime for a time he learns the truth—that there is no happiness and no pleasure in breaking moral, physical or social laws.

Even after he finds this truth, sometimes he continues in his immoralities because he believes it is too late to begin over. Here again he is ignorant, for there is no such thing as time, and it will never be too late to change a bad habit into a good one. If we do not obtain the benefit of the change on this sphere or body, we will in another.

Selfishness is another form of ignorance. Selfish people seek happiness, but I never saw one who had obtained it.

There is forever something else the selfish man wants—something his neighbor has. He is always looking about him, never within himself, for happiness, and he is ignorant of the fact that only within is it to be found. He finds that the things he seeks for and obtains do not satisfy, and he imagines it is because he has not yet acquired enough of the right possessions.

Could knowledge of the real truth once illuminate his mind, how simple would be the solution of the problem how to obtain happiness!

All the diseases of the human race are the result of lack of knowledge. To know first of all how to think, and afterward how to eat, drink, breathe, bathe and exercise, are all necessary to good health.

The great majority of people know one or two of these things; I know all, and fewer still practice what they know.

Therefore the world is full of ailing human beings "enjoying poor health."

Ignorance is the child of ignorance. The old argument that "God made some people to be rich, some to be poor, some to be sick, some to be well" has done much harm to the human race.

This ignorance of God, which allows him to be blasphemed and insulted by those who believe they are his devoted followers, is a mountain against progress.

God is wealth and health, and he does not want any of his children to be invalid or pauper. He does not want us to think, talk or act sickness or poverty.

We create conditions for our persistent thoughts, we create them for ourselves, and for those weaker than ourselves. They are false conditions, but we make them seem real.

Knowledge of God's boundless love and of our own divine nature will change poverty into opulence, sickness to health, if we insist upon its application.

Education of the mind is a good thing, but education of the whole being through the spirit is the real knowledge which humanity needs.

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

To a New Father

FORGET the club; forget "the boys."

For after this you will not need 'em.

Forget the old light-hearted joys,
You've had your little fling at 'em.

And while the clock, with laggard pace,
Ticks on through many a weary hour,

Gaze dully at the wrinkled face
That holds you with hypnotic power.

Give up your scarf pin, watch and chain
For little, wanton hands to shatter;

When geared and bitten hide your pain
And learn to think it doesn't matter.

When he makes a gurgling sound
Or prattles vaguely and inanely,
Go forth and spread the news around
That he said, "Papa"—"just as PLAINLY!"

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"We Three"
Love, society, and intrigue
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by Gouverneur Morris

"Aren't you seeing too much of
Manning?" he questioned.
"I suppose so—I like him" was his
wife's frank confession.

